

LENINE OUSTED BY TERRORIST, REPORT

Premier Succeeded by Fero-
cious Pole, Helsingfors
Hears.

FEAR REIGN OF TERROR

New Dictator Known as Blood-
thirsty Anarchist of
Worst Type.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the
London Times Service.
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Helsingfors, Oct. 5.—Reports persist
that Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik pre-
mier of Russia, has fallen and has been
succeeded by a man named Djerzinsky.
Who is Djerzinsky? One who knows
him says he is a terrorist of the worst
type. He is a Pole of 41 years and at
the early age of 18 was connected with
the revolutionary propaganda that fit-
tfully and secretly worked its way
throughout the empire of the Czar.
"I regret," he was reported to say, "I
was released at the time of the revolu-
tion and promptly joined the Socialist
Communist party, which assisted as well
in raising Lenin and taking to power."
They recognized his force of will and
his ferocious ability and he was ap-
pointed president of all the commissions
extraordinary for fighting revolutionar-
ism. He is said to have succeeded
Peter, whom many believe to be Peter
Fater, the anarchist, who figured in
the London street murders and outrages
some years ago. In the government of
Russia, which more than any other
thing has been responsible for the
atrocities committed by the Bolsheviks,
Djerzinsky took to himself a terri-
ble and revolting part. In his hands
were placed the lives of hundreds and
possibly thousands of innocent victims.
If a man's father was once an officer
in the army, he was sufficient to denounce him
as a potential counter revolutionary to be
marked down for death every time any
plot or fear of a plot demanded the
sacrifice of human life.
There is no doubt that Lenin and
Djerzinsky have differed from time to
time on the question of street law. Lenin
is not too zealous for blood. The
power that belongs to the Pole as mas-
ter of the police and censor and of
the magistracy has been probably greater
than that of Lenin himself. Some time
it has been expected that Trotsky, who
has no objections to terrorist methods,
would ally himself with Djerzinsky
against Lenin, but fear that the ally
might consume the power and the per-
son of Trotsky later has prevented the
aid of the State of New York city
from giving final assent to the project.

RUSSIAN CONFESSES VILLA MURDER PLOT

Gen. Ardasjef, One Victim,
Called Bolshevik Vty.

By the Associated Press.
Stockholm, Oct. 5.—Hadi Lashet,
one of the sixteen Russian conspirators
charged with belonging to a political
murder band with at least three un-
derstandings to its credit, made an un-
reserved confession of guilt during the re-
hearing of the case yesterday. Versions of
the story current here, in which the name
of a beautiful Russian girl was men-
tioned as the lure by which the vic-
tims were enticed to the scene of the
death, differ as to whether the murder
band was acting under Bolshevik or
anti-Bolshevik colors, but Hadi Lashet
in his confession adhered to his pre-
vious statement that the murders were
of a political character and were di-
rected against Bolshevism. According
to the police Gen. Ardasjef, one of the
victims, was a Bolshevik commercial
agent and spy who had received \$34,
000,000 for use in Sweden. They
charged that the murders were com-
mitted for money.

Sensational and picturesque details of
the activities of the band current in
Stockholm told how Ardasjef was en-
tered to the villa of Hadi Lashet, in
the outskirts of Stockholm, supposedly
to a rendezvous with a woman, but
found there instead a band of Russians
hired upon his death. After being
chained to a wall of the villa for over
a day Ardasjef was taken before a court-
martial of twenty and condemned to
death. His life, however, was promised
him if he would sign several blank
checks, but after doing this the doomed
man was blindfolded, gagged and gar-
rotted to death. While the unfortunate
victim was being slowly strangled the
young woman was stated to have
watched his dying struggles calmly,
cigarette in mouth. After the disap-
pearance of Ardasjef four checks signed
by him were presented at Stockholm
banks and 20,000 kronen drawn from his
account.

GERMANY RECALLS GOLTZ FROM BALTIC

Berlin Insists It Is Carrying
Out Orders of Allies.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Germany has delivered
to Gen. Dupont, commander of the inter-
national mission at Berlin, a memorandum
declaring that it has recalled Gen. von
Goltz, commander of the German
troops in the Baltic provinces and Lithu-
ania, has stopped pay, supplies and
munitions to the German troops there
and is doing everything possible to pro-
mote the withdrawal of the German sol-
diers in accordance with the demand of
the Supreme Council. Gen. von Eber-
hard has been appointed in place of
Gen. Goltz to take charge of the
evacuation. The memorandum insists
that Germany has exhausted its means
of coercion and requests the appointment
of an allied commission to visit the
Baltic provinces and verify this fact.

According to Basel advices to the
Journal, the German Government has
issued a proclamation to the German
troops in the Baltic provinces, exhorting
them to withdraw from former Russian
territory in order to avert the blockade
of Germany and other military measures
threatened by the Supreme Council.

Electric Road Chiefs Meet To-day.
Electric railway officials from all parts
of the United States will meet in Atlan-
tic City today in the thirty-eighth an-
nual convention of the American Electric
Railway Association to consider a situa-
tion which finds one-sixth of the electric
railways of the country in the hands of
receivers and the entire industry threat-
ened with bankruptcy. Nearly 4,000 offi-
cials of the industry will discuss the
crisis caused by enormous increases of
the cost of labor and of materials. Dis-
cussion will be based on the fact that
sixty-two electric railways, with 5,912
miles of track, are in the hands of re-
ceivers, sixty railways with 762 miles of
track have been dismantled and junked
and thirty-eight railways have been
decided to abandon 257 miles of track.
John E. Hodges, receiver of the New York
Railways Company and Thomas N. Jor-
dani, president of the Public Service
Railways of New Jersey, will address
the convention.

THINKS SOVIETS ARE RUSSIA'S SALVATION

Robert Minor, U. S. War Cor-
respondent, Lauds Lenin
and His Aids.

Robert Minor, the American war cor-
respondent who was arrested in Paris
last June for alleged dealings with the
Bolsheviks and subsequently acquitted
by a court-martial at Coblenz, told his
view of the Russian situation yesterday
at the Union Square Hotel.
Mr. Minor returned recently from Rus-
sia, and is about to start on a lecture
tour of the country. He says the Rus-
sian Soviet Government is much misun-
derstood and blames English and French
propaganda for the poor opinion in
which Lenin's administration is held
throughout the world.
The Government of Russia has come
to stay, Mr. Minor believes. It is not
what the outside world thinks, but a
strong, effective rule that may be dealt
with by other Governments, and peace
with Russia to-day would mean great
chaos, as is generally supposed, the
speaker said.

Lenine to Pay Old Debts.
In continuing, he said, among other
things:
Lenine has promised to assume the
debts of the former Governments. The
Reds had been harsh and the military
phase has passed. Russia has now a
well managed army of 1,500,000,
which Mr. Minor says is the only army
in Europe that is not based upon the
obedience of any circumstances.
There are three strong political parties
in Soviet Russia, the Anarchist-Socialists,
the Left Wing Socialist-Revolution-
aries and the Bolsheviks. The masses
support the Soviet form and there are no
longer traces of the old imperialistic
party.
An interview with Lenin, Mr.
Minor said, the Russian leader character-
ized the League of Nations as a league
of imperialists, and said it would strangle
the nations. As to reports of the mass
nationalization of women, Mr. Minor said
there was no truth in it, and Russia has
a marriage law similar to that of Ne-
braska. Mutual consent is the ground for
divorce.

Handling of the Food Problem.
Russia has handled the food problem
better than most of the European coun-
tries, Mr. Minor believes. The peasants
have been convinced that the revolution
which gave them the land must be sup-
ported, and they have agreed to accept
the price fixed by the food committee.
Industry generally is better than at
any other time since the war. Factories
are running, although not to capacity.
The workers are paid in flour and other
foodstuffs.
In explanation of his arrest in Paris,
Mr. Minor said that having been in Ger-
many at the time of the Spartacist riots
he had picked up a number of handbills
of Socialist and Bolshevik propaganda,
which were in his bag when his name
was examined in France. He
was turned over to the American forces
by the French and taken to Coblenz,
where he was exonerated by a military
court.

TOO ANXIOUS TO WED, LANG GOES TO JAIL

Bride-to-Be Waits in Vain at
Church in Brooklyn.

The earnestness with which John Lang
of 556 Rogers avenue, Brooklyn, con-
templated marriage gained publicity in
the Flatbush police court yesterday in
such a manner that instead of a wed-
ding night he celebrated the passing
nocturnal hours behind bars in Raymond
street jail, where usually derelict hus-
bands are sent instead of prospective
bridegrooms.
While Lang was languishing in a cell
a prospective bride was weeping copi-
ously and a prospective father-in-law
was wondering what to do with a \$150
wedding supper he had ordered for the
lucky pair. The disappearance of the
groom was due entirely, according to
the police, to a third party, Mrs. Maud
McCallough of 1330 Tilden avenue.
She sent detectives to arrest Lang for
the alleged theft of her diamond ring
worth \$60. Detective McCarthy said he
arrived just as Lang was donning a
tuxedo and some new pumps prepar-
ing to set out for Holy Cross
Church for the ceremony.
In court the detective said he had ob-
tained a confession in which Lang re-
counted his difficulties in trying to get
married and being unable to finance the
party. He had approached Mrs. McCall-
ough, a friend, twice, once for a loan
of \$75 and the second time for \$100, but
neither plea yielded results. In desper-
ation he made off with the ring, pawned
it for \$25 and invested the sum
in an \$80 wedding ring, an \$18 wedding
bouquet and a \$5 pair of pumps. He
paid the remaining \$5 for rental of the
tuxedo.
Magistrate Steers expressed some
sympathy for Lang, but said he had to
look at his predicament legally. The
bride-to-be, Miss Christina Schaefer, who
also lives at 556 Rogers avenue, did not
know he had been arrested until he failed
to meet her at the church.

"Dry" League Issues "Warning."

The Anti-Saloon League of the State
sent out yesterday over the signature of
its superintendent, William H. Anderson,
a "warning" that "wet" Democrats are
preparing to enroll in the Republican
party for the purpose of shifting the Re-
publican organization to the support of
liquor. The league requests "dry" Re-
publicans to meet and overcome this
scheme by enrolling and voting for dry
candidates at the primaries.

Miss Pankhurst Coming Here.

London, Oct. 4.—Miss Sylvia Pan-
khurst, suffragette, has landed in New
America, according to the National
News.

"Communication with the plane next above us is as natural as speech"

Basil King, writer, novelist, knew a
few months ago that there was another
world, but he did not believe that it was
possible for living people to get in touch
with it. To him in the last few months has
come evidence so startling, so astounding
that he feels today that he has found
a new Heaven and a new earth.
You may not accept this as evidence,
he is not sure that he does; but whether
you believe or whether you do not be-
lieve, you must read this book. It has
something you have got to know.

You can buy it wherever books are sold.
The Abolishing of Death

By Basil King
Copyright by R. E. Longbridge
Price \$1.35

Cosmopolitan Book Corporation
Publishers New York

WILSON IS READY TO CALL LEAGUE

Continued from First Page.

Early resolutions adopted by the Cham-
ber of Deputies are French reservations
in some respects.
An abstract of these resolutions ask the
French Government to reach an under-
standing with all the Allies on these
points and opportunity would be given
for these negotiations. It is contended
at the meeting of the league if one should
be held promptly. What the French
really want to do is to make drastic
changes in the covenant of the league
so as to create a powerful international
force, French opinion being practically
unanimous that the League of Nations
will be worthless and unworkable with-
out this.

CHANGE PLANNED IN DEBATE ON LEAGUE

Opponents to Centre on
Treaty, Not Wilson.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—There is a
striking change in the tone of re-
ports from President Wilson's bedside
the Senate will resume the League of
Nations debate to-morrow with little
appearance of any change by reason of
the President's illness.
There will, however, be a distinct
change in the character of some speeches.
Senators Norris (Neb.) and Borah
(Idaho), who will be leaders in the
Shantung discussion that will be staged
as the chief feature of the debate this
week, both said as much to-day and
both added that on the whole they were
pleased at the prospect.

"Temptation to make the President
more or less the issue have too often
led the debate away from the merits
of the treaty and the league covenant,"
said Mr. Borah this evening. "It will
be a good thing to have it brought back
to the plain question of whether the
document before us is a good or a bad
thing for this country. We will be
stronger in our opposition if we can
keep the debate on that sole issue, and
I will be glad to see it held there."

May Modify His Attack.

As a matter of fact the Shantung
question had developed such a feeling
that it was perfectly realized that dis-
cussion on it was going to bring the de-
bate to its most bitter personal phase.
It is known that Senator Norris has
prepared himself for some extremely
vitriolic attacks on the President in
connection with the making of the treaty
and with some of the statements the
President made in his tour of the
country. To what extent these statements
will be modified will depend on develop-
ments of the Senate proceedings. In
many at the time of the Spartacist riots
Mr. Norris has admitted that in the
present circumstances he will feel under
necessity to modify many things he
should have regarded it as his duty
to say.

Senator McCumber is scheduled for
a speech to-morrow in which, as the
chief defender of the treaty's scheme of
representation in the league assembly,
he will attempt to demonstrate that one
vote is equal to six. He is going to
defend squarely and without cavil the
program that gives Great Britain six
votes to one for the United States, and
in doing so will initiate a running debate

that is expected to absorb the day's
Senate sitting and prevent serious con-
sideration of the Shantung problem.
Moreover, Senator McCormick (Ill.)
also is ready with a speech on general
phases of the league to be delivered at
the first opportunity. The conclusion
this afternoon was that Shantung would
receive little direct attention before
Tuesday.

Shantung Vote Date Uncertain.

When the Shantung vote will be taken
is a moot question. Senator Curtis
(Kan.) expressed the opinion that it
ought to be reached by the middle of this
week. Mr. Borah did not believe there
would be a vote on it before the end of
the week, possibly not before next week.
Experience has generally been that
guessers who assign the longer period
to a particular phase of this debate are
most likely to be correct.
Somewhere in the discussion before
long new aspects are going to be opened
relating to the general settlement of
eastern Europe, Asia and Africa, that is
going on among the European nations
and Japan regardless of the progress
of the treaty of the League of Nations
provisions.

KELLY IS NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION

Ex-Officer Too Ill to Reply—
Opposes League.

Major Michael A. Kelly, candidate of
the Liberty party for President of the
United States, was notified of his nom-
ination at a meeting held last night
in the Lexington Theatre, Lexington
avenue and Fifty-first street. Major
Kelly, who is a veteran officer of the 15th
infantry, was suffering from the effects
of gas received during the fighting
around Sedan and was unable to deliver
his speech of acceptance, which was
read for him by John McSweeney, ex-
gambler of the Brooklyn branch of the
party.

Major Kelly has been suffering from
the after effects of gas for some time
and yesterday morning he became un-
conscious at his home. His physician
ordered him to bed, but he insisted on
coming to last night's meeting, and was
able to walk on the stage and acknowl-
edge the cheers which greeted his ap-
pearance.
Other speakers at the meeting were
Farrell Gallagher, Katherine Gilmore,
John Gill and William O'Connor. The
party opposes the League of Nations,
with or without reservations, and con-
cluded the meeting by negotiating at Paris,
and as to municipal issues favors 5 cent
fares, an increase in pay for city em-
ployees, the initiative, referendum and
recall and equal pay for men and women
who do equal work.

MRS. ARNOLD GETS DECREE.

Final Action in Divorce Gives Her
Custody of Children.

In the Supreme Court, New York
county, Justice Guy has signed a final
decree awarding to Mrs. Evelyn H.
Arnold of Babylon, L. I., an absolute
divorce from Duncan C. Arnold. The
case was originally tried before a re-
feree, who gave a decision in favor
of Mrs. Arnold in May. This report
was later confirmed by the order of the
Supreme Court.
The final decree provides that Mrs.
Arnold shall have custody of the two
children, Alexander Duncan Cameron
and Evelyn Stuart.

JOHNSON CARRIES FIGHT TO OREGON

Senator to Begin Busy Week
in Combating League by
Portland Speech.

FOLLOWS WILSON'S STEPS

Ovations in California Are
Cited to Show State Is
Against Covenant.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—After spend-
ing a Sunday of rest in his own home
town, Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Cal.)
left to-night for Portland, Ore., where
he will resume his anti-League of Na-
tions speaking campaign in the Auditor-
ium Tuesday night. The Senator's
stay in Portland will be brief but busy.
He will be the guest of honor at a lun-
cheon at noon by the Portland Chamber
of Commerce and will address the gather-
ing. This will be followed by a din-
ner tendered by the Republican Club
just before the Auditorium meeting.

Senator Johnson's speaking campaign
schedule provides for an address at noon
in Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday, to be
followed by a flying visit to Seattle
where the same evening he will address
a meeting at the Auditorium. Thursday
will find the Senator in Spokane. Satur-
day, October 11, he will address a meet-
ing at Ogden, Utah, and the same even-
ing will speak to the citizens of Salt
Lake in the vast temple where President
Wilson delivered the most urgent appeal
of his own pre-league campaign. On
Monday, October 13, he will speak at
Denver, Colo., which is the last sched-
uled stop of the tour as thus far planned.

The statements that Senator Johnson
had been summoned back to the Senate
to take part in the coming debate on
the Johnson amendment to the League
of Nations covenant, which emanated
from Washington last night, were em-
phatically denied by Senator Johnson
here to-night. He said that not only
had he not been recalled to Washing-
ton, but that no change of plans had
even been suggested. He also said the
size and enthusiasm of his audience in
California and the warmth of his re-
ceptions everywhere in his home State
had exceeded his fondest expectations
and had demonstrated conclusively that
the sentiment in California was in
favor of the League of Nations was
"a manufactured lie."

"The common people will settle this
issue if they are only given an oppor-
tunity to hear both sides," he said.
California newspapers generally con-
cede that the ovations accorded Senator
Johnson when he spoke against the
league covenant here and in Los Angeles
were the most remarkable in the history
of the two cities. Leading citizens of
both political parties sat on the plat-
form in both cities. He was cheered
to the echo by the same crowds which
had listened to President Wilson a fort-
night previously. The audiences of
women in May. This report was
demonstrative.

Three former United States Senators
from California, Cole, Works and Flint,
were at Senator Johnson's meeting in
Los Angeles. Soldiers and sailors in uni-
form surged to the front of the auditor-
ium in that city and, waving flags and
cheering, led the demonstration for the
speaker, which lasted nearly fifteen min-
utes. At the San Francisco meeting the
local organization of gold star mothers,
women whose sons are buried in France,
attended in a body.

FIUME SOLUTION OFFERED BY GAY

American Historian's Plan
Provides International Port
for Jugo-Slavs.

Rome, Oct. 5.—The Idea Nazionale
publishes a proposal for a solution of
the Fiume problem, drafted last June
by the American historian, H. Nelson
Gay, of Massachusetts, now a resident
of Rome. The plan of Mr. Gay, who has
been active in war and relief work in
Italy and is vice-president of the literary
section of the Italo-American Union,
was submitted to the Peace Conference
before a similar project drafted by An-
drieu Tardieu, but according to the Idea
Nazionale President Wilson refused to ac-
cept the scheme.

The plan would have given the city of
Fiume with its port to Italy and an
international port with the railway
lines from Fiume to Zagreb and from
Fiume to St. Peter to the League of
Nations, thus complying, according to
the paper, with President Wilson's idea
to give the Jugo-Slavs and residents of
other neighboring countries a free por-
t of call.

Fiume, Oct. 3 (delayed).—Legions of
Fiuman gire are enticing soldiers to
desert from the ranks of the Italian
army forces stationed at Albania and
other points on the armistice line in
order to increase Gabriele d'Annunzio's
army of occupation.

The strike leave Fiume hidden in motor
trucks and are taken over a circuitous
route in order to evade the watchfulness
of the Carabinieri, who are stationed
between the regular Italian army and
d'Annunzio's forces. When they leave
the motor trucks at various posts the
girls begin work quietly by talking to

soldiers in the streets, and the soldiers
in turn convey word to their comrades.
Sometimes through this method entire
battalions have gone over to the Fiume
army, among them one battalion of Ber-
saglieri and another of machine gunners.
Bari, Italy, Oct. 5.—The report that
Italian steamship Egitto, with 200 Ital-
ian troops and other passengers aboard,
was fired upon by Jugo-Slavs from Ron-
doni Island, near Cattaro, September 30,
is confirmed. Only a few shots were
fired against the steamship, then only
about 100 yards from the shore, but a
cavalry soldier, Eugenio Ballardini, is in
the hospital here with fatal wounds in
his left shoulder and leg to attest to the
truth of the incident.

The Egitto, which was on its way to
Cattaro when fired upon, reported the
scene of the shooting upon leaving that
port. She was escorted by a French tor-
pedo boat, but there was no further
shooting. According to reports circu-
lating here the Jugo-Slavs attacked the
steamer in revenge, because during the
war a squadron of airplanes, commanded
by d'Annunzio, dropped bombs on Port
Mantua on Rondoni Island.

BREST TRIAL WAITS ARMY BANDIT GANG

Stole U. S. Officers' Cars and
Sold Them to Germans.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the
London Times Service.
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PARIS, Oct. 5.—One of the most amaz-
ing crime stories comes up before an
American court-martial in Brest within
the next few days. During the early
part of this year a set of criminals
known as the "Heartburn-Malley gang"
were robbing and terrorizing a large
part of eastern France.
They stole several hundred cars be-
longing to the American Army, drove
them into Luxembourg and there hand-
ed them over to a party of German
craiks, who sold them in Germany. With
the proceeds of the robberies they luxu-
riously furnished a house near Toul,
which the gang made their headquarters.
They worked wearing the uniform
of the American military police.

After their trial, for men were
arrested in Lingay, each of whom ap-
peared three revolutionaries. Later the
quartet escaped jail at Lingay, but were
arrested at Chalons.

FRENCH FIX REPRESENTATION.

Alsace-Lorraine Will Have 14 Sen-
ators and 21 Deputies.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Alsace-Lorraine will
be represented by fourteen Senators and
twenty-four Deputies in the next French
Parliament, according to the provisions
of a law adopted by the Chamber of
Deputies. The election districts used
under the German regime for electors to
the Reichstag will be maintained un-
changed, but will be renamed Higher
Rhine, Lower Rhine and Moselle. Higher
Rhine will have four Senators and seven
Deputies. Lower Rhine five Senators and
nine Deputies and the Moselle district
five Senators and eight Deputies.
The same law provides that French
Legislation will be introduced into the
recovered provinces by special laws to
be enacted when the representatives of
Alsace-Lorraine are able to participate
in the deliberations. These laws will
fix the manner of application of French
laws and the time for the abandonment
of the German code. In the meantime
none of the fixed institutions, not even
the church, will be modified.

EASE

THE arrangement of wares
on tables according to
price makes shopping at
Ovington's pleasant and
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—\$12.50 and \$15.00 and each
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MALLORY HATS

Cravenette-finished are "IT"

That's what every man who has worn
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to say. The special "Cravenette" process
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the felt, and gives to the hat double life.
That lustre in a Black Derby, the silky
sheen of a soft hat "stays put" in a
Mallory with the "Cravenette" finish.

Sold in New York only at Saks

where you will find so many Mallory
styles, satisfactory selection is assured.

Price \$6.00 and more

Broadway **Saks & Company** at 34th St.



Good pitching in the World's Series is a
matter of "edge" and "nerves." Adams
Black Jack, long a friend of the stars of
the game, cannot provide an "edge," but
it certainly does steady "nerves."

ADAMS
Pure Chewing Gum

Adams Black Jack Adams California Fruit
Adams Yucatan Adams Chiclets
Adams Pepsin Adams Sen Sen

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